

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Thomas Squire Watson married Elizabeth Honeyman. The Watsons were converted to the Church by Elder Robert Gillispie of Provo, Utah. Thomas was baptized on July 12, 1854, by his father, Thomas Watson, and confirmed on July 16, 1854, by James Lowe.

In Scotland four sons were born, two dying in infancy.

They set sail on April 10, 1869, with Thomas and William Don on the vessel "Iowa" for America. There were 960 passengers on board, with poor food and very crowded conditions. A very interesting diary of the trip was written by Thomas Squire. They were on the water 19 days and never had their clothes off, arriving in Ogden September 17, 1869. They stayed awhile with his sister Allison, who was married to Robert Simpson. They came to Heber City by team or oxen. Jim Lindsay met them at Park City.

Thomas Squire Watson worked for \$1 a day for Bishop Abram Hatch, later purchased ground, and they had a family and a nice home. Their son, Henry Fowles, was born in December, after they came here in September. Thomas bought a yoke of oxen from William Bethers. Thomas Squire Watson was a very keen, intelligent man. He was president of the YMMIA, was ordained a High Priest by John Gordon on April 29, 1871. He played a flute and was a good singer. He was judge of Heber City eight years. An excellent penman and very kind and thoughtful of others, his donations were many.

He was county clerk for quite some time. They built many ditches, fences and roads. He and several others bought the first threshing machine in Heber City. He had his barns, fine building, horses and some cattle destroyed by fire. He hauled freight, mail and passengers to Park City for 18 years. On coming home one day he was told his wife, Elizabeth, was dead. She had been killed by the bull they thought was tame. Following the death of his wife he married Jamie Low Fowler and to this union two children were born, Lindsay Pryde and Lillian Southworth.

He died August 16, 1905, of obstruction of the bowels. Burial was in Heber City Cemetery.

1st Thresher
by Horses
1st Engine
operated Thresher

Elizabeth Honeyman, wife of Thomas Squire Watson, was born December 22, 1835, at Parish of Auctermucty in Fife Scotland. She was the daughter of John Honeyman and Janet Rankin.

She was converted to the Church and was baptized February 15, 1865, by Elder William Warnick and confirmed the same date by Elder James Brown. She married Thomas Squire Watson on March 30, 1863, at Greenknows, Kemrop, Scotland. While living in Scotland four children, all boys, were born, two dying in infancy. After the burial of a baby son on January 16, 1869, they and two sons, Thomas Squire and William Don, set sail for America on the boat "Iowa," on April 10, 1869. They arrived in Heber City in September, 1869, and worked hard. They had eight more children, a total of two daughters and 10 sons. Most of them died very young.

Henry Fowles Watson, the fifth son, was born December 6, 1869, so he was really a stowaway on the ship. When Harry was 17, his mother Elizabeth was killed by a bull they thought tame on May 28, 1888, while he was helping his father haul freight, mail and passengers to Park City.

She was a lovely, beautiful mother. She was buried in Heber Cemetery on May 30, 1888, leaving four sons, Thomas Squire Watson, William Don, Henry Fowles and David C. Watson, and her husband, Thomas Squire Watson.

JAMES AND JANET CAMBELL WATSON

James Watson was born November 11, 1821, at Fifehire, Scotland, and about 1845 married Janet Cambell in Fifehire. They

were the parents of nine children, Thomas, William, Margaret, Agnes, Jessup, Sarah, Christina, James and John. He died February 18, 1896, at Heber, and his wife died February 15, 1899, at Center.

James received a common school education, but at an early age he went to work in the coal mines, continuing in that vocation up to the time he left Scotland to come to America. Shortly after his marriage he and his wife joined the Church and became very zealous advocates of the doctrines of the LDS Church. They had a great desire to leave Scotland for the Church headquarters in Utah. In 1855, with their four children, they sailed for the United States from Liverpool. After landing in America they traveled to Pennsylvania, where James worked in the mines to help them on their journey West.

They moved farther West to Illinois, working again to help save for the long trip across the plains. In 1861, when the Civil War broke out, they left for Florence, Missouri, and joined the William Asper company for Salt Lake City.

Arriving in Utah, they visited with friends a few days and then came to Heber to the home of their old friend, Thomas Nicol, who received them gladly.

James took up land northeast of Heber, and with the help of his family and friends he built a good log cabin and moved in before winter. In time he cleared the land, raised good crops, got the fences and ditches all in good shape, and soon had a fine farm. A few years later he replaced the log cabin with a substantial sandstone home.

He was an earnest, faithful worker in the Church, holding the office of High Priest, and was considered strictly honest and honorable in his dealings with others.

Janet Cambell was born September 30, in Scotland. One day the mine caught afire 1825, in Fifehire, Scotland.

As a girl, Janet worked in the coal mines and she was the last person to be drawn up from the mine, in a bucket.

When James and his wife heard the message of Mormonism they joined the Church, but were disowned by their families. They came to America in 1855 with four small children. Shortly after sailing, their baby, Agnes, was stricken with smallpox. James

11, 1894, and to them were born four children: Pearl, Douglas, Lola and Glade.

Morgan worked in the mines at Keetley and in Park City, Utah. He was also a trapper, hunter and fisherman. It was often told of Morgan that he could catch fish when no one else could, and he loved the sport.

Morgan also played the violin, and though he never had any formal lessons and played only by ear, he was always in demand to play for local dances. When anyone visited their home they always wanted to listen to Morgan play his violin. And during his lifetime he played so much that he wore grooves where his fingers rested. All the children of the neighborhood loved to visit at their home, for Morgan would always play and visit with them, and they loved him for it.

Sylena was a quiet lady and suffered all her life from poor health. But in spite of this, she did Relief Society teaching, besides all the rigors of rearing four young children. And often Morgan was away in the hills, when she had much responsibility to shoulder. It was said of her that she was a good neighbor, always lending things to her neighbors and friends.

Jedediah Morgan Walker died on May 20, 1930, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Sylena Giles Walker died on January 27, 1948, in Glens Ferry, Idaho.

THOMAS SQUIRE WATSON



Thomas Squire Watson was born September 21, 1844, in Lock Zelly Fife, Scotland, at Parish of Bellingham, County of Fife, Scotland. He was the son of Thomas Watson (born Oct. 5, 1816, at Parish Geres, Scotland) and Janet Squires, who was born May 9, 1819, Parish of Markinch Scotland.

Thomas Squire Watson married Elizabeth Honeyman. The Watsons were converted to the Church by Elder Robert Gillispie of Provo, Utah. Thomas was baptized on July 12, 1854, by his father, Thomas Watson, and confirmed on July 16, 1854, by James Lowe.

In Scotland four sons were born, two dying in infancy.

They set sail on April 10, 1869, with Thomas and William Don on the vessel "Iowa" for America. There were 960 passengers on board, with poor food and very crowded conditions. A very interesting diary of the trip was written by Thomas Squire. They were on the water 19 days and never had their clothes off, arriving in Ogden September 17, 1869. They stayed awhile with his sister Allison, who was married to Robert Simpson. They came to Heber City by team or oxen. Jim Lindsay met them at Park City.

Thomas Squire Watson worked for \$1 a day for Bishop Abram Hatch, later purchased ground, and they had a family and a nice home. Their son, Henry Fowles, was born in December, after they came here in September. Thomas bought a yoke of oxen from William Bethers. Thomas Squire Watson was a very keen, intelligent man. He was president of the YMMIA, was ordained a High Priest by John Gordon on April 29, 1871. He played a flute and was a good singer. He was judge of Heber City eight years. An excellent penman and very kind and thoughtful of others, his donations were many.

He was county clerk for quite some time. They built many ditches, fences and roads. He and several others bought the first threshing machine in Heber City. He had his barns, fine building, horses and some cattle destroyed by fire. He hauled freight, mail and passengers to Park City for 18 years. On coming home one day he was told his wife, Elizabeth, was dead. She had been killed by the bull they thought was tame. Following the death of his wife he married Jennie Low Fowler and to this union two children were born, Lindsay Pryde and Lillian Southworth.

He died August 16, 1905, of obstruction of the bowels. Burial was in Heber City Cemetery.

ELIZABETH HONEYMAN



Elizabeth Honeyman, wife of Thomas Squire Watson, was born December 22, 1835, at Parish of Auctermucty in Fife Scotland. She was the daughter of John Honeyman and Janet Rankin.

She was converted to the Church and was baptized February 15, 1865, by Elder William Warnick and confirmed the same date by Elder James Brown. She married Thomas Squire Watson on March 30, 1863, at Greenknows, Kemrop, Scotland. While living in Scotland four children, all boys, were born, two dying in infancy. After the burial of a baby son on January 16, 1869, they and two sons, Thomas Squire and William Don, set sail for America on the boat "Iowa," on April 10, 1869. They arrived in Heber City in September, 1869, and worked hard. They had eight more children, a total of two daughters and 10 sons. Most of them died very young.

Henry Fowles Watson, the fifth son, was born December 6, 1869, so he was really a stowaway on the ship. When Harry was 17, his mother Elizabeth was killed by a bull they thought tame on May 28, 1888, while he was helping his father haul freight, mail and passengers to Park City.

She was a lovely, beautiful mother. She was buried in Heber Cemetery on May 30, 1888, leaving four sons, Thomas Squire Watson, William Don, Henry Fowles and David C. Watson, and her husband, Thomas Squire Watson.

JAMES AND JANET CAMBELL WATSON

James Watson was born November 11, 1821, at Fifehire, Scotland, and about 1845 married Janet Cambell in Fifehire. They

were the parents of nine children, Thomas, William, Margaret, Agnes, Jessup, Sarah, Christina, James and John. He died February 18, 1896, at Heber, and his wife died February 15, 1899, at Center.

James received a common school education, but at an early age he went to work in the coal mines, continuing in that vocation up to the time he left Scotland to come to America. Shortly after his marriage he and his wife joined the Church and became very zealous advocates of the doctrines of the LDS Church. They had a great desire to leave Scotland for the Church headquarters in Utah. In 1855, with their four children, they sailed for the United States from Liverpool. After landing in America they traveled to Pennsylvania, where James worked in the mines to help them on their journey West.

They moved farther West to Illinois, working again to help save for the long trip across the plains. In 1861, when the Civil War broke out, they left for Florence, Missouri, and joined the William Asper company for Salt Lake City.

Arriving in Utah, they visited with friends a few days and then came to Heber to the home of their old friend, Thomas Nicol, who received them gladly.

James took up land northeast of Heber, and with the help of his family and friends he built a good log cabin and moved in before winter. In time he cleared the land,

THOMAS

Thomas S
tember 21,
land, at Pa
Fife, Scotlan
Watson (bo
Scotland) a
May 9, 1819